inspiring philanthropy

Grand Haven Area Community Foundation | 2018
We're redefining philanthropy to include time, talent, treasure, and ties, because it's not about how much you give, but how deeply you care.
Each year, we continue to be amazed by the generosity of our community. We’re so grateful for the trust placed in us and the confidence you have that we will positively impact our community.

2018 was an exciting year of change for the foundation. We began the year with a new outlook on how we affect change and how we think about ourselves as an organization. Transitioning from the word “nonprofit” to “for-impact” is more than just a buzzword—it means changing the way we think and, when necessary, having tough conversations throughout our region to determine where we can make a difference.

In the spring, we awarded almost half a million dollars in scholarships, and by year-end, we granted just over $8 million to for-impact organizations. Among the grant highlights, we’ve continued efforts with Housing Next, we helped preserve over 219 acres of land in Ottawa Sands, and we joined others in the community to rebuild the Imagination Station.

Within the walls at One South Harbor Drive, we welcomed our fifth president, refreshed our vision and mission, and approved a new strategic plan. We look forward to implementing this new plan, which is dedicated to inspiring greater philanthropy, proactively stewarding investments, and focusing our grantmaking to ensure positive community impact.

This is a continuation of the great work we’ve done for many years, and we will continue to lead with compassion and integrity.

We look forward to working together with our donors and collaborative partners to continue meeting the ever-changing needs of our community. The work we do is a result of being well supported by our community, and we thank you for that.

Sincerely,

Hadley Streng  
President

Randy Hansen  
Chair, Board of Trustees
Strategic Plan 2019-2021

Vision We advance the well-being of our communities by creating the very best places to live, learn, work, give, and engage.

Mission We enhance the quality of life for all by working together to collectively address challenges and opportunities throughout West Michigan.

What’s our GIG?

Gifts In
Inspire greater philanthropy

Grants Out
Provide grant capital & mission-related investments

Investments Up
Invest & steward sustainable resources

Leadership Effectiveness

What Success Looks Like

Our community is inspired to greater giving that advances our mission

Our endowment is stewarded to give yet also to grow

Our for-impact partners and donors are our catalysts for greater community understanding and change

Our Guiding Values

stewardship
exceptional & empowering service
integrity
entrepreneurial spirit
inclusion

Time
Convener
Introducer
Guide

Talent
Genuine Listener
Shared Community Knowledge Center
Innovator

Treasure
Inviter
Steward
Funder
Educator
Legacy-Creator

Ties
Cross-Sector Partner
Capacity Builder
Problem Solver
where we give

Total granted from all GHACF funds = $8,775,063

We are our community's charitable foundation and we're proud of our role as a community grantmaker. We're here to improve and enhance the quality of life by promoting healthy, inclusive, and diverse communities within West Michigan.

In 2018, a total of $8,775,063 went back to our community from all funds, and of that, $1,142,122 was awarded in grants from our Greatest Needs Funds, Field of Interest Funds, and the Youth Fund.

Amount granted through our responsive and impact-driven grantmaking = $1,142,122

**Health & Human Services**
$383,594

**Environment**
$105,000

**Education**
$157,500

**Arts & Culture**
$65,952

**Diversity & Inclusion**
$152,830

**Miscellaneous**
$83,876

**Economic & Community Betterment**
$193,370

2018-19 Grants Committee

Our grantmaking committee is made up of board members, as well as a representative from our Youth Advisory Council. Together they make the critical decisions to care for our community.

Anil Mandala, Chair
Cindy Anderson

Sandy Huber
Mark Kleist

Mark Pereira
Ellen Stolarski, YAC

Pat VerDuin
Randy Hansen, Ex-Officio

Turn the page to read six grant impact stories from the past year.
Lakeshore Youth Leadership Connections cultivate leadership skills in students from the Grand Haven and Muskegon areas. Participating students establish a strong foundation by gaining an understanding of their own leadership style and the style of fellow classmates. They solidify that foundation through a series of in-depth learning opportunities, which increases awareness of local issues that will have an impact on their future. It also helps them to understand the differences of both communities and to respect those differences.

“This program helped me to be more aware of the world around me and dramatically impacted my mindset about other people,” said one Muskegon Middle School eighth grader. “We’ve realized how diverse yet similar our communities are—that GH middle and high school students are not so different from our students in Muskegon. I have learned how I can connect with others and myself by digging deeper into my personality and seeing how I can make myself better.”

“The future of our community is dependent on our young people,” said Nancy Manglois, Director of Talent & Leadership Development at the Chamber of Commerce Grand Haven, Spring Lake, Ferrysburg. “This program helps students see beyond their sphere of influence and prepares them for the next step, whether that’s college or a career. It also teaches them how to build and maintain relationships, and why they respond the way they do.”

“This program has helped break down prejudice and bias between the two communities.”
— Grand Haven High School 10th grade student
R.E.A.D. (Reading Enables Adult Development) is the only local, free, one-on-one tutoring program for adults seeking to improve their literacy skills. The program serves students 18 year or older who cannot read or read at an extremely low level. This service is provided for those whose native language is English, as well as those for whom English is a Second Language (ESL). Over 80% of the participants are ESL students. Tutors meet their students for a one-on-one tutoring session each week for 1-2 hours, and work on the specific literacy-related goals of their student.

The refugee/immigrant population is required to learn English as part of their resettlement agreement. ESL students benefit from one-on-one R.E.A.D. tutoring by working on specific goals, such as attaining employment or better employment, passing a driver's test, obtaining U.S. citizenship, and reading, writing, and speaking in English to assimilate into the community.

"This grant has given R.E.A.D. the chance to grow all of our resources for our one-on-one tutoring program," said Everett. "We've added new educational materials for our students, trained new tutors, and worked closely with our tutor/student pairs to ensure a good match."

The consequences of illiteracy are far reaching, affecting virtually every social problem we have as a community, state, and nation. R.E.A.D. exists to provide hope and access to tutoring services for adults in our community who have been overlooked, undervalued, and underserved. R.E.A.D. provides these adults a safe and positive environment to learn and reach their full potential. Tutors empower their students with skills to bring about changes they want to see in their lives.

"The ESL grant has enabled us to closely monitor our students' progress through their individual goals and test scores. Instead of solely focusing on how to fund the program, we've been able to develop and enhance it. We wouldn't have been able to do so without the grant!" — Hannah Everett, Executive Director, R.E.A.D. Ottawa
Access to the arts is a critical component of thriving communities, and increased access to arts and culture provides a positive outlet for artists and public engagement. Celebrating music in public parks provides an opportunity to foster positive community connections, while enjoying the natural setting in which events take place.

The **Tri-Cities Broadcast Foundation’s Summer Concert Series** is free to the public and provides an opportunity for residents and visitors alike to broaden their musical exposure and support a wide variety of artists. The concert series provides musical exposure to young people, is accessible for families, and strengthens the sense of community on the east side of Grand Haven.

The series also provides an opportunity for internship students at 103.5 WAWL, providing them with vital business skills that correlate to a career in broadcasting.

WAWL’s mission is to provide educational direction in the broadcasting field and foster new broadcasting careers for residents of West Michigan. The station creates an opportunity for social engagement and community connections through live musical performances, which ultimately strengthens communities by bringing people together, enriching lives, and drawing a deeper understanding and appreciation of diverse groups.

“The grant helped us, in part, provide live, local, free summer concerts every Tuesday evening from June 18th-August 6th at Bolt Park on the east end of Grand Haven. We appreciate everything that the GHACF does for our community and 103.5 WAWL.”

— Eric Kaelin, President, Tri-Cities Broadcasting Foundation (103.5 WAWL)
Mindfulness is a mental state achieved by focusing one’s awareness on the present moment and being aware of where we are and what we’re doing, while calmly acknowledging and accepting one’s feelings, thoughts, and bodily sensations. Mental health is a concern throughout Northwest Ottawa County, and mindfulness is something that has proven to be a great help with the stress and anxiety that is felt throughout our community.

The Mindfulness Project at Grand Haven Area Public Schools teaches mindfulness beginning at the fifth-grade level, which allows students to be in better control of their social and emotional selves. Mindfulness lessons at this age allow students to understand what happens when they start to feel stressed and how to respond to that—rather than just reacting.

“We believe that teaching mindfulness techniques to our students at these critical times will allow them to better understand themselves and what happens both neurologically—physically—as well as emotionally when they run into times of anxiousness or stress," said Augustyn. "These techniques give them the tools that they can use going forward in school as well as in life."

Techniques include taking a step back, giving yourself a moment to be aware, and then handling the situation. Teaching these techniques initially at 5th grade and then re-teaching at 7th grade allows students to be ready for increased expectations in academics, both socially and emotionally. Mindfulness teaches students how to build resilience to better handle the stressors of growing up, whether in school or at home.

“This grant gave us the opportunity to have people who really understand mindfulness come and teach the teachers and students, then train teachers to teach it moving forward. Best of all, our counselors and social workers already see daily differences in how students and teachers handle stressful situations.” — Kate Augustyn, Director of Special Education at GHAPS
When the local economy does well, it affects all of us. The Ottawa Area Intermediate School District’s Doing More. Together, is a collaboration of schools, businesses, and communities serving together to elevate our region. The program is designed to engage individuals, families, businesses, and communities by demonstrating that Ottawa area schools are committed to providing students with the resources and skills they need to be successful in the future.

The Doing More. Together. Partnership Program created a video series that highlights our region’s successful programs and partnerships of Ottawa area schools in an effort to attract new families, commerce, and skilled workers to the region.

Our youth stand to benefit from increased educational support, more innovative types of programming, highly-qualified teachers, and increased community support with more wrap-around services that help develop the “whole child” and help families be successful. Another goal is to attract high-level talent for our schools. The more highly-qualified our educators are, the better education our youth will receive.

As the community learns how these programs positively impact students’ lives, their willingness to support the schools—financially and otherwise—increases. With more community support, schools become stronger, and, in turn, benefit the local economy, igniting a continuous cycle of growth and investment.

"The generous grant award from the community foundation allowed us to produce video stories about the top-notch education programs that exist in our region and show how school, employer, and community agency partnerships enhance learning for our students. These stories help our residents understand what school is really like today, and are a great way to show families who are considering moving to our region why this is a desirable place to learn, work, and live." — Michelle Ready, Director of Communications, OAISD
When a 345-acre parcel of land along the Grand River became available, the Land Conservancy of West Michigan (LCWM) partnered with Ottawa County Parks (OCP) to purchase it for permanent protection as a public park. A grant from the GHACF to the LCWM helped with the purchase of the land, and in the summer of 2019, LCWM completed the transfer of **Ottawa Sands** to OCP. The park includes 219 acres of critical dunes that provide habitat for wildlife and migratory birds, an 80-acre lake, and over one mile of Grand River frontage.

“We’re a big supporter of greenways, corridors of land along rivers and other waterways,” said Jessica VanGinhoven, Communications Specialist at Ottawa County Parks. “This was a huge win for the Lake Michigan coastal greenway. We’re so grateful that the community stepped up to provide additional support and save this land from development.”

By turning the former sand mine into a park, LCWM and OCP helped preserve the shoreline dune habitat and its natural resources, created a new area for community activity in nature, and supported the local economy.

“The Ottawa Sands project opened to the public a beautiful parcel of natural land that would have otherwise remained private,” said Orttenburger. “Now, visitors can explore the land and catch glimpses of a family of bald eagles, threatened Pitcher’s thistle, and stunning dune and water views. Ottawa Sands significantly enhances the scenic appeal of the community and creates new opportunities for healthy outdoor recreation.”

“We’re lucky our community recognizes the value of our natural resources,” said VanGinhoven. “It’s why people move here and work here.”

“Ottawa Sands is the “missing puzzle piece” that creates a 2,000-acre corridor of public green space, stretching from P.J. Hoffmaster State Park all the way to the Grand River. Without protection, it would be lost to development or continued sand mining.” — **Marie Orttenburger, Communications Specialist at the Land Conservancy of West Michigan.**
Define the Problem

In late 2018, Housing Next contracted a Housing Needs Assessment with the support of the Greater Ottawa County United Way, the Community Foundation of the Holland/Zeeland Area, and the GHACF. This report detailed the current availability and condition of housing supply across the county and provided a specific sub-set of data pertaining to Northwest Ottawa County.

We have confirmed that more housing is needed at all price points in NW Ottawa County, but have also learned that the greatest needs fall among market-rate rental housing and for-sale homes priced for the workforce (under $250,000).

Most organizations define affordability as housing that costs no more than 30% of a household’s gross income. For those who own their home, the mortgage + taxes + insurance + maintenance + association fees should not equal more than 30% of a household’s income. For those who rent the total annual rent + any fees for pets, parking, or similar costs should be 30% or less of a household’s income.

We have a high number of people spending more than 30% on housing, in part because in Ottawa County, 50% of the population currently earns less than $59,000 per year. The median list price for single family homes in NW Ottawa County is currently $324,000 due to limited supply and significant demand.

Create Policy Support

While it is critical that our work across NW Ottawa County will ultimately result in the creation of more housing, we recognize that before we make a concerted effort at building those units, we must first spend time working to improve the structural and regulatory environments that underlie the housing market. Too often, local standards that regulate minimum lot sizes, utility connection fees, or lengthy approval processes are pushing up the cost of housing for our workforce. Yet, many of these standards are in place for good reason. Housing Next has been working with local communities to talk through the details of local zoning and permitting, and exploring opportunities to reduce regulatory barriers where new housing meets the standards of quality and affordability expected by the surrounding neighborhood.

Housing Next has provided an overview of the housing needs assessment data to 15 Ottawa County municipalities and discussed the regulatory barriers that are making it difficult to provide more supply at the needed price points. They have been directly involved in the processes to update and/or rewrite some zoning standards in both Grand Haven and Grand Haven Township. Impressively, Grand Haven Township has created a first-in-the-state model for “Missing Middle” building typologies which would allow for single family, two-family and four-family dwelling units all within the same district, paired with basic design standards to ensure quality and longevity of those structures.

The City of Grand Haven has begun the process of evaluating every district within the city with consideration for where there may be opportunities to build a greater variety of housing product with a greater diversity of price range.

long-term initiatives with

To create sustainable change, our long-term initiatives are cultivated to target the root causes of the social and economic challenges that our community faces. Northwest Ottawa County continues to benefit from the strategic and purposeful grants awarded throughout our history. Three such initiatives include Housing Next, the Michigan Health Endowment Fund, and TCAN.
In 2011, GHACF received a $50,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation to support the efforts of the newly formed Tri-Cities College Access Network (TCAN), a local college access network of Michigan College Access Networks. TCAN's overarching goal was to increase the number of Tri-Cities residents who have a post-secondary certificate and/or college degree.

Today, TCAN remains a collaborative organization with partnerships from the Chamber of Commerce Grand Haven, Spring Lake, Ferrysburg; City of Grand Haven; the GHACF; Grand Haven Area Public Schools; Greater Ottawa County United Way; Ottawa Area Intermediate School District; Spring Lake Public Schools; and the Village of Spring Lake.

Recognizing that barriers exist that make it difficult for students, especially low-income and first-generation students, to successfully pursue post-secondary opportunities, TCAN provides a college advisor to our local high schools. The advisor provides guidance, insight, and support to students and families completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and/or applying for the Tuition Incentive Program (TIP). Since TCAN's inception, over eight hundred students have been identified as eligible for TIP, which equates to two years, fully-paid tuition at community college, totaling over $13 million dollars.

In addition to supporting our district’s high school seniors, TCAN supports preschoolers as well. Throughout the duration of the academic year, TCAN creates, develops, and coordinates educational and professional development meetings for area preschool staff and administration. Undoubtedly, creating a culture of post-secondary success begins with our earliest learners.

With support from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund (MHEF), the GHACF and the Community Foundation of the Holland/Zeeland Area re-granted a total of $490,000 ($330,000 from the MHEF and $80,000 from each community foundation) over a three-year period (2016-18) to projects and programs designed to advance the priority areas noted in the 2015 Community Health Improvement Plan.

$150,000 was awarded to the Ottawa County Department of Public Health to launch Ottawa County Pathways to Better Health (OPBH), an evidence-based community health worker model that has been proven to reduce health care costs while improving health outcomes for patients.

The OPBH Community Health Workers:
- Meet clients at their convenience in their homes or elsewhere
- Help clients set goals
- Guide clients through the health care system
- Link clients to medical care based on their specific needs
- Help clients manage their health conditions and prescriptions
- Help clients reduce hospital and emergency room visits
- Link clients to community services and resources

Pathways to Better Health fully kicked off in February 2017 as a three-year pilot program to assist adult Medicaid and Medicare beneficiaries who have two or more chronic diseases and also have health and social service needs. In the first two years of the program, eight community health workers have supported over 400 individuals as they navigated over 1100 medical and social services pathways.

As a result of Pathways to Better Health, clients report a statistically significant increase in their overall health, their confidence navigating the health care system, and decrease in the days impacted by poor physical health, and poor mental health.

From the Ottawa Pathways to Better Health Year 2 Progress Report.
We understand that each donor has individual needs. We’ll work with you to ensure your philanthropy is effective, personal, meaningful, and fulfilling. From simple to complex, we’re able to facilitate the gift that makes the most sense for you.

You can make a gift from your IRA. Here’s how it works.

- You make a gift of up to $100,000 by transferring IRA assets directly to the GHACF. You must be at least 70 1/2 years old. If married, each spouse can transfer up to $100,000 from their IRA.
- Your gift can create a charitable fund in your name, the name of your family, or in honor of any person or organization you choose. We’ll handle the administrative details.
- Your gift will be placed in an endowment that is invested and will grow over time. Grants addressing community needs will be made forever.

IRA transfers to these types of funds may be made tax-free: unrestricted, field of interest, designated, and scholarship.

IRA transfers to advised funds are not tax free.

The types of funds at the community foundation reflect the varied interests of our fund holders and donors. Whether they are advised, designated or unrestricted, new or longstanding, endowed or non-endowed, they are evidence of the spirit of generosity of individuals, families, corporations, and organizations seeking to make a positive impact in our community today, tomorrow, and forever.

- Annuities
- Appreciated Stock
- Bequests
- Cash
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Charitable Lead Trusts
- Charitable Remainder Trusts
- Life Insurance
- Real Estate
- Retained Life Estates
- Retirement Portfolios
- Trusts
meeting changing community needs

Giving to our greatest needs fund, or establishing a named greatest needs fund, is a wonderful way to enable us to remain proactive, responsive, and flexible to our community’s most critical needs. As we say, “forever is a really long time,” and we remain committed to being an impactful funder forever.

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Coopersville Community Action Fund
David and Carol DeBlaey Fund
Howard Dykhouse Fund
Dr. Edgar and Gretchen Garrison Family Fund
Kent M. and Freida Hastings Family Fund
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Amy Lantz Memorial Fund

indicates new fund
Sept 2018-Aug 2019

Art in the Park Fund
The Village of Spring Lake established a community service fund to support efforts to beautify public spaces and introduce art to our community. The first two Art in the Park projects were murals along Lakeside Trail, a linear park that serves as a multi-user trail connecting Spring Lake with our neighboring communities. The next effort will be a sculpture commission to honor Gary and Victoria Verplank, former Village residents who contributed so much to our community.

Andy & Joyce Cawthon Greatest Needs Fund
We opened a fund with the GHACF because the concept of a fund dedicated to local issues and needs matched our intentions. We are fortunate to have been successful in our careers and investments and want to help make our world, and specifically our community, a better place for all. Placing these funds in a greatest needs fund with the community foundation allows our funds to be aggregated with others’ to have the greatest impact on a pressing community need which may change from year to year. A win for everyone!

Gracious Grounds Endowment Fund
Gracious Grounds is a faith-based organization that provides housing opportunities to people with unique abilities. As an organization, they look beyond limitations to create an environment that is affordable, friendly, and resident-centered. “We opened our organizational fund so people could give to our endowment easily,” said Sandy Baker, Executive Director of Gracious Grounds. “We appreciate the investment opportunity that the foundation affords. This endowment fund will sustain our organization for a long time.”
Donor and corporate advised funds allow an individual, family, or company to establish a charitable fund with a single gift. Donors may add to the fund with additional gifts at any time and may remain anonymous, if desired. Donors enjoy administrative convenience, cost savings, and tax advantages, and gain access to the expertise of the community foundation’s staff. Once the fund is established, donors recommend grants and the foundation’s staff does all the work of administering the grants.

@HomeRealty Foundation
Abbit Management Corp Fund
C. Bennet Ainsworth Fund
Alt, Jonas, and Mercurio Family Fund
Amberger Family Fund
Cynthia and Donald Anderson Fund
CAPS Science Program
Carolyn Boersma Fund
Boezaart Family Fund
David C. and Gail L. Bos Family Fund
Mackenzie Boyd Fund
Barbara Boyer Fund

Donor advised funds

Len and Wanda Anderson Family Fund
Baas Family Fund
George M. Bailey Fund
Douglas and Katharine Baker Family Fund
Pearl Bandstra Fund
Ray and Sue Barrett Garden Fund
Paul C. and Carol C. Bedient Family Fund
Betten Preferred Auto Group Fund
Betten Baker Fund
BizStream Community Fund
Boer Family Fund
Dr. Fredrick B. Brown Fund
John G. and Claire E. Bryson Family Music Fund
Robert & Virginia Burnside Family Fund
Scott and Jennifer Breen Family Foundation
Richard and Patricia Briegel Family Fund
Budd and Melinda Brink Family Fund
Fred C. Bruhn Donor Advised Fund
Brusveen Chiropractic Center Charitable Fund
Edward F. and Phyllis A. Bushhouse Fund
Dan Bylsma Charitable Fund
Robert L. Bytwerk Family Fund
Kevin Carberry-Carol Alexander Fund
The Coopersville Robert J. and Betty L. Casemier Family Fund
The Grand Haven Robert J. and Betty L. Casemier Family Fund
The Diva Fund
The Dornbush Family Fund
James A. Doss Family Fund
N. Kay Doss Memorial Fund
Howard and Wilma Draft Family Fund
Eagin Family Fund

Kyle and Samantha Verplank Family Fund
Kyle and Samantha have been actively engaged in and supportive of our community for many years. With the establishment of their donor advised fund, Kyle and Samantha have an organized and tax-friendly way to contribute and recommend charitable gifts to the organizations and projects they care about.

Dr. Alan D. Steinman Donor Advised Fund for the Environment
Alan Steinman was raised by his parents and faith to give back to the community. He chose to open a donor advised fund with the GHACF because he wants to help preserve and enhance the environmental assets of the region where he lives. He has a similar fund at the Community Foundation for Muskegon County (CFMC) and is hopeful that by leveraging these two funds, there can be greater coordination and cooperation between GHACF and CFMC around issues that transcend jurisdictional boundaries.

Anthony & Monica Verplank Thriving Communities Fund
Tony and Monica opened this donor advised fund to support organizations creating opportunities for others to thrive. Not just manage, but truly thrive. Their dedication to assisting community organizations who help lift up and empower those in need was the inspiration for this fund.
James A. Doss
Family Fund

A successful businessman and generous philanthropist, Jim opened this donor advised fund for two primary reasons.

First, he established this local fund to help assist him and his family to efficiently and effectively give to worthy charitable causes and organizations.

Second, he wanted to continue modeling philanthropy and fostering family conversations about giving back and positively impacting lives in our region.

The Grand Haven Area Community Foundation is honored to help individuals, families, organizations, and corporations achieve their philanthropic goals and continue to positively impact our regional community.
Lifting Our Partners
» We’re proud to support our local for-impact sector through strategic partnerships with regional capacity builders, such as the Lakeshore Nonprofit Alliance and Grand Valley State University’s Johnson Center for Philanthropy. Organizations such as these create a stronger foundation for self-sufficiency and effectiveness.

Technical Assistance Grant Program
This grant program is designed to assist for-impact agencies in their efforts to build their organization’s internal capacity and effectiveness in regard to management, governance, and delivery of service.
» Applications are reviewed on a rolling basis, typically within 2-4 weeks of submission
» Grant totals usually range from $500-10,000
» These grants are not held to our competitive grant cycle

By the Numbers
» Ranked #49 in the nation for gifts per capita (2018 Columbus Survey).
» Ranked #8 in the state of Michigan for total assets (2018 CMF Databook).

A Proven History
» Our community’s endowment has grown from almost $65 million in 2012 to more than $118 million in total assets.
» Our funds have granted over $28 million over the last five years.
» Our charitable portfolio has a 5.4% five-year investment return. While the return for 2018 ended at -6.03% due to a downturn of the market in the fourth quarter, by the first quarter of 2019, we recouped those losses—and then some.
Our scholarships made quite an impact as well.

- 495,000 scholarships awarded in scholarships
- 545,000 scholarships awarded in scholarships
- 2,200 average award package
- 2,140 average award package
Recently, both Light Corp. and Pliant Plastics moved assets to corporate advised funds here at the foundation.

Light Corp., a world-class specialty lighting designer and manufacturer, is a progressive organization providing cost-effective lighting that improves productivity, health, and energy-efficiency in modern-day workspaces. Light Corp. products are designed, manufactured, and assembled in Grand Haven, Michigan.

Pliant Plastics Corporation has been custom injection molding engineering-grade thermoplastic resins for over 50 years. Founded in 1967, Pliant Plastics serves several commercial segments including automotive, furniture, medical, recreation, and packaging.

While these companies will continue to have the flexibility to grant dollars when and where they wish, the GHACF will take care of the administrative and investment responsibilities for each of them. We are honored to hold these funds and grateful for partnerships like these that allow us to play a small role in helping area corporations simplify their community giving programs.
connecting personal values to high-impact opportunities

Field of interest funds connect personal values to high-impact opportunities and allow you to target your gift to address needs in a specific area.

**Edith Mae and William Alt Family Fund**
**Richard E. and Eleanor Carlson Babcock Memorial Fund**
**Emilie Baker Fund for the Environment**
**William T. and Shirley A. Baker Family Fund**
**College Access Endowed Fund**
**Dr. Elizabeth Curtis Dental Fund for Children in Need**
**Elmer “Lou” Dense Fund**
**Elizabeth Davison Kammeraad Dobbie Fund for History**
**Alyce R. Erickson Fund (Fund for Excellence in Education)**
**Farmland Preservation Fund**
**Fluor Schwartz Memorial Fund**
**Grand Haven Area Community Foundation Arts and Culture Fund**
**Environment Fund**
**Family and Children Fund**
**Technical Assistance Fund**
**Grand Haven Area Youth Fund (YAC)**
**Gene and Sally Harbeck Fund**
**Healthy Seniors Healthy Youth Funds**
**Jerovsek Family Fund**
**Friends of Kandu**
**L.E.T. Fund (Love, Enjoy, Teach Fund)**
**Craig Looman Fund**
**Fletcher Meekhof Food Fund**

**New**

**St. John’s Episcopal Church Altar Guild Fund**

The parish of St. John’s Episcopal Church was founded in 1866, one year after the conclusion of the American Civil War. The St. John’s Episcopal Church Altar Guild Fund is an endowed organizational fund that was established to specifically support the Altar Guild at the church located in Grand Haven.

**Waanders Family Fund**

John Waanders, along with his children, established the Waanders Family Fund after the passing of his wife, Judith Nell Waanders. Judy was a beloved daughter, sister, friend, spouse, parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, and career educator. Many also knew her through The Bookman, the bookstore on Washington Avenue in Centertown, Grand Haven.

This new donor advised fund is a beautiful tribute to Judith and will enable the Waanders family to support local causes of personal interest.
Organizational funds can be a simple and effective way to create long-term financial sustainability. The foundation holds and invests the assets, providing responsible and professional fund management. Organizational funds provide income streams to support programs and operations at for-impact organizations.

**Dykstra Family Music Fund**

Jim and Marla Dykstra value the importance of music education, and that inspired them to open an endowed designated fund with a portion of their IRA’s required minimum distribution. This fund will help advance music education for students at Grand Haven Area Public Schools by purchasing or providing assistance with musical instruments for children, course-related materials, and professional development opportunities for music teachers. With this fund, as well as a planned bequest, their ability to support and advance musical education will last forever.

**Church of the Savior Fund**

This non-endowed organizational fund was created to support the general operations and mission-related activities of the Church of the Saviour R.C.A located in Coopersville, MI. The donations were given by generous members of the church.

In addition to providing current and future donors with another avenue to direct contributions, this new fund may also be used by individuals and the church to receive future memorial contributions.
Grand Haven Public Safety Beach Safety Fund

In the last two years alone, hundreds of people have tragically drowned in the Great Lakes. After the drownings that occurred in 2018 by the Grand Haven lakeshore, individuals and organizations came together determined to try to minimize the number of future fatalities. The Rotary Club of Grand Haven, City of Grand Haven, Grand Haven Department of Public Safety, and State of Michigan partnered to raise the necessary capital and to develop and implement new safety tools on the Grand Haven Beach. Among the additions made to the beach are numbered signs to help direct first responders, colored water-condition flags, additional rope for life rings, and a beach information broadcasting system.

If you'd like to make a donation to the Grand Haven Public Safety Beach Safety Fund, or any of our other funds, visit our website at ghacf.org/donate or send a check to our office at 1 South Harbor Drive.
securing the future for our youth

Scholarship funds make educational dreams come true. When you invest in the next generation with post-secondary education assistance through scholarships, you’re building a foundation for a brighter tomorrow.

Allendale Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Award
Allendale Community Foundation Scholarship
Jack Feldt Ambucs Memorial Scholarship Fund
Athena Scholarship Fund
Bailey Scholarship Fund
Lindsey Bakale Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ray & Sue Barrett Scholarship Fund

Jack & Libby Bush Scholarship Fund
Ronald C. Bush Memorial Scholarship Fund
David & Mary Jo Busman Family Scholarship Fund
Careerline Tech Center Paraprofessional Scholarship Fund
Coopersville Scholarship Fund
Staci Cheadle Memorial Scholarship Fund
Geri Coccodrilli Culinary Scholarship Fund

Erickson Education Fund
Kevin Ernst Memorial Scholarship Fund
Wallace K. & Jane Ewing Scholarship Fund
Bertha M. Fase Memorial Scholarship Fund
Scott A. Flathive Memorial Scholarship Fund
Floto-Peel Family Fund
Kenneth & Janis Formsma ESL Scholarship
John L. & Victory E. Frantz Scholarship Fund
Fuggazzotto Scholarship Fund for Visual Arts Students
Wilma Jean Fynewever Nursing Scholarship Fund
Gauthier Family Fund
Tom Gifford Scholarship Fund
Grace Thatcher Scholarship
Grand Haven Area Community Foundation Scholarship Fund
Grand Haven Offshore Challenge Scholarship
Mitz Hammond Hessmer Scholarship
Barbara and Nicole Heacox Foreign Study & Travel Fund

Frances Claire Reinecke Scholarship Fund

The inspiration to give back to the community comes directly from family members who have demonstrated such generosity over the years. Now as grandchildren and great-grandchildren, it is our turn to carry forward the passion for helping others.

Our family chose to open a scholarship fund with the GHACF to honor the legacy left behind by our grandmother, Frances Reinecke, who committed a lifetime to her family, education, and community.

Our goal for this scholarship is quite intentional. We want the funds to directly impact a college-going student who has overcome obstacles, or perhaps is a first-generation college student. Our grandmother was relentless in her compassion toward all people, and she certainly had a special place in her heart for those whose life hasn’t always come easy.

Mary E. McGinnis Social Work Scholarship Fund

Mary E. McGinnis grew up in Elmhurst, Illinois and the family moved to Bingham Farms, MI after she graduated from high school. She attended Marygrove College and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor’s degree and completed postgraduate studies in social work.

Mary spent her entire career at Catholic Social Services of Wayne and Oakland County, MI, finding exceptional families for hundreds of wonderful children. She retired in 1996 in Ann Arbor and moved to Grand Haven in 2014 to be closer to family.

When Mary passed away after a courageous battle with cancer, her four children opened this scholarship fund to forever honor her and her love of giving back. An annual scholarship will be awarded to a Northwest Ottawa County applicant with at least junior status at any Michigan public or private college/university with a declared major in social work.
S.J. Hecksel Memorial Scholarship Fund
Marjorie M. Hendricks Environmental Education Fund
Michael Herman Scholarship Fund
Hierholzer-Fojtik Scholarship Fund
J.R. Hilliard Memorial Scholarship Fund
Vernon J. & Shirley M. Hipwell Family Music Scholarship Fund
Hoffman Family Scholarship Fund
Hofman Scholarship Fund
Dale Janke Scholarship Fund
Seth Koehler Central High School Fund
Paul J. Laninga Memorial Scholarship Fund
Larson – Veneklasen Outdoor Education Scholarship
Rick and Beverly Lattin Education Fund
Laughlin Family Scholarship Fund
Jack W. Leatherman Family Fund
Leitner Family Scholarship Fund
Caesy LeMieux Central-Mary A. White Schools PTA Fund
Friends of Loutit Library Fund
Loutit Scholarship Fund
Pat and John MacTavish Fund
Mandy’s Promise Scholarship Fund
Ross Patrick McBride Scholarship Fund
Randal and Marilyn Mergener Scholarship Fund
Mary E. McGinnis Social Work Scholarship Fund
David James Merkle Memorial Scholarship Fund
Kyle R. Moreland Memorial Scholarship Fund
Nelson Family Scholarship Fund
North Bank Scholarship Fund
North Ottawa Hospital Auxiliary Fund
Alyssa Olafson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Roy and Joyce Overway Family Scholarship Fund
Marvin R. & Pearl E. Patterson Family Fund
P.E.O. Chapter DS Scholarship Fund
Dr. Larry Poel Field of Medicine Scholarship
Edward & Barbara Post Family Scholarship Fund
Terry Linda Potter Scholarship Fund
David & Mary Race Vocational/Technical Scholarship Fund
Richard & Barbara Race Scholarship
David A. Reeves Scholarship Fund
Frances Claire Reincke Scholarship Fund
Jacob L. Reincke Memorial Scholarship Fund
Daniel L. Reiss Memorial Scholarship Fund
Harold & Eleanor Ringelberg Scholarship Fund
Charles Robertson Scholarship Fund for Education
Runschke Family Scholarship Fund
Charles & Eleanor Ryceenga Education Fund
St. John’s Lutheran Church & School Scholarship Fund
St. Patrick’s & St. Anthony’s Church Scholarship Fund
Millicent Mary Schaffner Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund
David & Jon Schultiz Family Fund
David & Sharon Seaver Family Scholarship Fund in Memory of Timothy D. Seaver
Del Shannon Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ken & Sandy Sharkey Family Scholarship Fund
Susan Shattuck Scholarship for Future Nurses
Lynne Sherwood Scholarship Fund
GH Rotary/Lynne Sherwood STRIVE Scholarship
Marion A. & Ruth K. Sherwood Business Scholarship
Marion A. & Ruth K. Sherwood Current College Scholarship
Marion A. & Ruth K. Sherwood Education Scholarship
Marion A. & Ruth K. Sherwood Engineering Scholarship
Marion A. & Ruth K. Sherwood Medical Scholarship
Marion A. & Ruth K. Sherwood Michigan Colleges Alliance Scholarship Fund
Miller G. Sherwood Family Scholarship Fund
Maryadele Sparks Scholarship Fund
Spartanwill Scholarship Fund
Spring Lake High School Social Studies Prize
Frank and Virginia Such Memorial Scholarship Fund
Edward P. Suchecki Family Scholarship Fund
Henry D. and Ruth G. Swartz Family Fund
H. Wayne VanGiitmael Cosmetology Scholarship Fund
Marv VandenBosch Scholarship Fund
Lorraine VanBeukering Scholarship Fund
VFW Post 2326 Ward-Goff Memorial Scholarship Fund
Water’s Family Scholarship Fund
Louise Wachter Wickham Scholarship Fund
Mary E. Wasberg Scholarship Fund
West Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association Scholarship Fund
Paul Wolbrink Scholarship Fund
Women’s Club of Grand Haven
Daryn Renee Worpel Scholarship
Herman J. & Helen D. Wyngarden Memorial Scholarship Fund
Zenko Family Fund
Leo Zupin Memorial Scholarship Fund

Athena Scholarship Fund
The Lakeshore ATHENA Scholarship Fund was created in collaboration with The Chamber of Commerce Grand Haven, Spring Lake Ferrysburg, Michigan West Coast Chamber of Commerce, and the Muskegon Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce to assist women in reaching their full potential through financial support for training programs and education.

Female applicants 30 years or older who live or work in Ottawa, Allegan, or Muskegon County may apply. Other criteria the applicant must meet includes completion of one year of higher education, plans to continue her education at a West Michigan area accredited 4-year, 2-year, or technical or vocational program, and have limited financial resources. Applicants must also demonstrate a commitment to a professional, business, or entrepreneurial career.

2019 GHACF Scholarship Committee
Our scholarship committee is made up of board members and representatives from the community. Together they make the critical decisions to help area students attain a post-secondary education.

Sandy Huber, Chair
Pat VerDuin
Monica Verplank
Susan Tater
Brian Sabo
Angie Prieditis
Melinda Brink
Debra Mann
making a post-secondary education a reality

Getting into your dream school is tough enough without worrying about how to pay for it. Thanks to our generous donors, 235 students received a combined $545,000 in scholarships in 2019. Donors and recipients gathered for an event in July, where students thanked donors and shared their plans for the future.

We're constantly exploring new ways to support first-generation college students and students pursuing post-secondary education in critical career fields in our region.

Where are they headed?

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Michigan Colleges</th>
<th>Out of State</th>
<th>Public Universities</th>
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<td>2018</td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>89%</td>
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<td>89%</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>78%</td>
<td>22%</td>
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Who are our recipients?

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>High School Seniors</th>
<th>Currently in College</th>
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<td>2018</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>29%</td>
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<td>2019</td>
<td>81%</td>
<td>19%</td>
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Effective stewardship of philanthropic assets is paramount to building permanent charitable funds that strengthen our community.

### Assets

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<td>Notes Receivable</td>
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<td>Bequests Receivable</td>
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<td>Property &amp; Equipment</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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### Liabilities

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<td>Funds Held as Agency</td>
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### Net Assets

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| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | **$118,081,690** |

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### 2018-19 Investment Committee

- **Tammy Bailey, CFP, CIMA**, Chair  
  President, Buy Right Packaging Supply  
- **Randy Hansen**, President, Centennial Securities  
- **Barbara VanHeest**, Relationship Manager, Chase Business Banking  
- **Nelson Jacobson**, Chairman, CEO & President, JSJ Corporation  
- **Nick Grinzinger**, Financial Advisor, Edward Jones
2019–20 Advisory Board
Jose C. Gomez, Sue Buth, Leo Raap (Treasurer), Jen Breen (Chair), Jeff Johnson, Kari Fuller (Director), Cori Conran, Cheryl Annen, Kelley Monterusso (Vice-Chair), and Marty Alexander. Not pictured: Ira Engeltjes (Secretary).

Struyk Up the Band Fund
This designated fund was created to honor retired band director Scott Struyk, and to support the Coopersville Band Boosters.

As the Coopersville Bands have grown over the years, the Coopersville Band Boosters will be able to use these funds to help purchase marching band and concert uniforms. This will help lighten uniform financial burdens and help them focus on other needs.

Scott Struyk said, “this was a surprise gift for me at my retirement concert. It started as a Band Booster project and I think it is a wonderful idea because it helps keep a great program going well into the future. It is truly an honor for me to see this fund continue to help our Coopersville Bands.”

Coopersville Area Youth Advisory Council
CAYAC presenting a grant to the Coopersville Area Public Schools to pay for a Coopersville High School assembly from Kinetic Affect.

2018 Competitive Grants
Health & Human Services
$15,500
Education
$1,969
Economic & Community Betterment
$2,677
Total
$20,146

Assets: $5,516,579
79 funds
Total granted: $370,902
Granted by CAYAC: $15,256

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Not pictured: Kristi Roelofs (Vice-Chair)

Ray and Alma Statema Park Stewardship Fund
Ray Statema was a tireless supporter of the Ottawa County Parks. This fund was created to recognize Ray and his wife Alma for their legacy of environmental leadership and the countless students they've inspired to serve their community.

This organizational fund will help schools pay for bussing costs and other expenses so students can participate in service-based workdays in Ottawa County Parks. Service-based workdays instill a stewardship ethic in future generations while enhancing the natural features within the park system.

Grants from this fund will also help pay for tools, equipment, and materials related to outreach and education for the work days.
"YAC is where I learned about my passion for humanitarian work and philanthropy, and now I want to do that on a global scale for the rest of my life." —Chloe Weigel, GHHS senior

“I joined YAC to make a change and increase acceptance for the disabled in our community. I hope we can spread more information about those with disabilities like autism, as the term has been used as an insult by my peers. However, I believe with a proper understanding of autism, they will be less likely to use it as an insult.” —Coltrane Bodbyl-Mast, SLHS senior

“My favorite part about YAC is the empowerment it encourages and the leadership it builds in youth. By providing a platform where youth can make a difference, YAC allows us to give back to our community in ways that weren’t possible before. —Ben Garretson, WMCHS junior

Stuffing stockings for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House of Western Michigan.
As YAC seeks to create platforms and various avenues for our youth to express their thoughts, ideas, and opinions in meaningful and engaged ways, they developed a Youth Arts Showcase to highlight the creative side of many of the high school students in our community.

During the Showcase, photography, paintings, drawings, and creative writing covered the walls at Jumpin’ Java. The following pieces were selected:

*People’s Choice (creative writing):*
I Invite, by Faith Stevens

*People’s Choice (art):* The Best Smile and a Heart Full of Love, by Addelyn Wachter

*Judge’s Choice: Paul Moffett, drawing*

*Community Award: Coast Guard photo, by Carlos Rappleye*

Over the past few years, the GHACF Youth Advisory Council has made a strategic move to become a more diverse and inclusive group of youth interested in community awareness, engagement, and change. A mission, vision, and values were developed by our youth grantmakers and leaders, and they’re working hard to increase the scope and reach of the program. Each year, they’ve made progress and are striving to select members that contribute to the goals, mindset, and culture of the program.

|empowering young philanthropists|

They sifted through the data from the Youth Needs Assessment conducted every two years to determine not only their grantmaking focus, but their overall programmatic goals. Using this, our youth have developed a Youth Empowerment platform—a place to give youth a voice in the community, learn about community issues, and interact and engage in meaningful conversations with other youth.

The goal is to empower youth to be changemakers, give them the tangible skills to make sound decisions, become critically aware of some of the issues their peers face, and provide them with platforms to be community advocates.

Their first step was the Spark Tank Initiative, which launched in early 2017, and in 2018, they held the first Youth Are Creative Art Showcase (see above).

YAC members also reflected on the launch of the 1991 philanthropic initiative to launch youth philanthropy programs in Michigan. The GHACF YAC began with a challenge grant from the WK Kellogg Foundation to get youth engaged in philanthropy and community change. In Dr. Russ Mawby’s “Why Youth? Why Community Foundations?” keynote address announcing the initiative, he explained that the Michigan Community Foundations’ Youth project aims to:

> “teach them to be good stewards by giving them opportunities to make the hard decisions on wise giving. It will give them the opportunity to ask, to serve, and through serving, to lead.

> “Tomorrow’s governors, mayors, chief executive officers, and executive directors will be trained through the Michigan Community Foundation Youth Project. Even more importantly, so will tomorrow’s Little League coaches, Big Sisters, Cub Scout leaders, Sunday school teachers, and community foundation trustees.”

> "When we invest in the development of today’s young people, we are really investing in the development of the next generation, and the next, and the next. The ripples spread out from our investment—and where they will end, we can never know.” — Dr. Russ Mawby

We’re building the future leaders of our community, region, state, and beyond. Our goal is to continue to spread our investments and reach to more youth in our community.
leaving a legacy

For the third year in a row, we celebrated our **Legacy Society** with a party at the Spring Lake Country Club, sponsored by many generous Legacy Society members. It was an evening of music, laughter, and reconnecting with friends—as well as reflecting on those who passed since we last gathered.

Thank you to those who have chosen the community foundation as a way to improve and enhance this community for future generations through a planned gift. Leaving a gift to the community foundation enables you to support the causes you love—forever.

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**Legacies Remembered:**

- Tom Kelso
- Lynn Middlebrook
- Nancy Powell
- Gary Verplank

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- Tom & Mary Kay Alguire
- Donald & Cindy Anderson
- Len & Wanda Anderson
- David Baas
- Gary L. & Paula B. Baas
- William & Mary Baker
- Steven & Kathryn Bandstra
- Sue Barrett
- Charlie & Mary Jo Bassett
- Charles (Chad) Bassett II
- Paul Bedient
- William & Carolyn Benes
- Carroll & Dottie Bennink
- Patrick S. Berg
- Barb & Tammy Beswick
- Susan & Mark Blauvelt
- William & Katherine Blessing
- Mary Jane Boettcher
- Norm & Carolyn Boeve
- T. Arnold & Lynne Boezaart
- Calvin & Evelyn Bosman
- Barbara Boyer
- Tom Braciak
- Janet R. Briegel
- Richard Carl & Patricia K. Briegel
- Budd & Melinda Brink
- James & Janis Brown
- Fred Bruhn
- John & Claire Bryson

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- Cheri & Ron Bultje
- Edward F. Bushouse
- Robert Bytwerk
- Kevin Carbery & Carol Alexander
- Nancy Carlyle
- Cyndi Casemier
- Stacey Cassis & Arianna Morales
- Joe & Cheryl Clark
- Margaret Coffey
- Harold “Pete” & Cindy Crane
- Kennard & Wendy Creason
- Mary Creason
- Thomas & Michelle Creswell
- Scott Curtis
- David & Carol DeBlay
- Terry & Sandi DeGroot
- Daniel & Brenda DeVeau
- Barbara DeWitt
- Ralph DeYoung
- Virginia Dornbos - Rolstone
- James A. & Dulce Doss
- Megan & Jamie Doss
- Joyce Draft
- Dennis & Barbara Dryer
- Dwight & Gloria Durkee
- Myra Duthier
- Jim & Marla Dykstra
- Robert & Nancy Dzierzawski
- David & Mary Eagan
- Martha Erickson
- Jon & Glenda Eshleman
- Steve & Mary Jane Evin
- Wallace & Jane Ewing
- Patricia Fisher
- John & Kathryn Fortino
- Patrick & Robin Fraker
- Barbara Fugazzotto
- Edward “Tony” Gage
- Gretchen Garrison
- Rob & Jill Garrison
- Tom Gifford
- Edward & Laura Grafton
- Randy & Nancy Grevel
- Edward & Nancy Hanenburg
- Janet A. Harestad
- Steve & Tami Harvey
- Shirley Hipwell
- Andy & Alice Hoban

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Bud & Charyn Hoffman
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Jim & Deb Hovinga
Paul & Diana Hugo
Sherry Jackieboice
Tom & Barb Jackoboice
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Nancy Jacobson Bueche
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Holly & Erick Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Roger & Susan Jonas
Jeff & Kellie Julie
James & Mary Keating
Katherine L. Keck
J. Gregg & Mary Keeton
Jack & Joanne Kelley
Sanford “Mark” & Kristine Kelley
Barbara Kelso
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Thomas & Kimberly Kitchen
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Kurt & Jennifer Klaassen
Mark A. & Elizabeth Kleist
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Scott & Madona Kramer
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Keith & Bernice Lamkin
Tom & Jackie Laughlin
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James & Nancy MacLachlan
Angelo & Laura Marasco
Michael McKeough
Nina McKeough
Larry & Anne McLaughlin
Damon & Kim McLaughlin
Douglas McNeil
Sandra & Frank Mercurio
Muriel Mersereau
Robert J. & Donnell S. Mersereau
Garry L. & Jean Fisher Mesler
Nancy E. Middlebrook
Dr. James Moore & Patricia Eddington
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Donald & Nancy Moss
Peter & Sheila Murdoch
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Greg Oleszczuk & Jeannine Taghon-Oleszczuk
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L. J. “Midge” Verplank
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Margot L. Van Dis & Jeffrey R. Miller
Robert & Deborah Wagenmaker
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Nancy & Warren Wildeman
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David & Karen Young
Rosemary A. Zink
Michael & Sasha Zolik
Douglas & Janice Zuidema
Marian Zupin
We are grateful for the years of service from Sandy and Mark, and we look forward to their continued leadership in our community.
thank you

We’re honored to represent the Grand Haven Area Community Foundation. We love this community as much as you do, and we’re proud to continue the good work of our founders each and every day.

To learn more about our team, visit GHACF.org/Meet-The-Team.
We inspire philanthropy so together we can care for our community.

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